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KANSAS HEAT HITS SPEAKER CANNON

the Pesky Insurgents.

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a and had to quit while defending the gents for party treason. He was taken id that the Speaker was in no immeate danger, but advised him to cancel

I nele Joe rebelled, he wants especially fill his Kansan dates. He took as nomobile ride to-night and will stay re until to-morrow noon. At that one it will be determined whether he can

The Speaker had talked for an hour and ed on the Winfield Chantannua. ids. He had practically finished is main speech and was laying his ground the tariff, especially on the rubber scheddelivered here one week ago, when legan to grow dizzy. He grabbed e out of a water pitcher and ap and it to his wrists and to the back of head. All the time he was trying to inue his talk. Suddenly he said:

*I would like to continue, but the heat s overcome me. I must quit. I thank

a few minutes he had somewhat recovered. To the dispersing crowd he "This is the first time in my life cat I have ever had to gut short a speech account of sickness. I am sorry

While cold water and cold air were piled the assemblage gave him the augua salute.

be Steaker was greatly disappointed at the attack came on before he could He had told his friends he proposed to say. It was this: Senator Aldrich and others are rming a rubber trust Senator

rney-General rather than to twittical speech on the subject i t should be prosecuted.

weither ignorantly or artfully ented the facts as to the imman ifectured rubber since ent increase in duty. He is to have said that the increase we the imports. According mmerce and Labor manuin price in the last four | up.

speech Mr Cannon told a

aid he. "Gov. Stubbe, then town Vad come I did.

received several z me not to come. Some Mr. Spence. dened me. Others wrote the threats. I am not Kansas people. I knew ers of these letters were

ugh made up mostly of They felt that the pastified in using such strong

sened his speech with ap-

thers whereby they were

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feeding the public on misrepresentation, FATAL believing that the people want it. The tariff on print paper has caused the Republican party more trouble than any other one thing

a reduce the dury on print paper to \$2 a ton?" sail the Speaker. "Why, that Mr. probanged of reform from Wisconsin. who talks six hours at a time at Chau-He Collapses While Roasting who talks six hours at a time at Chaurose and said that the old duty of \$6 a ton was not high enough for the Wisconsin paper mills. And we had to compromise by making the tariff \$3.75 a ton astead of \$2, as the House had voted " He said that the Post Office deficit of

MAY HAVE TO QUIT HIS TOUR \$40,000,000 could be made up some if the cut in Jersey City late yesterday after-man.

The Speaker said there was too much a reform would come before long

Uncle Joe held Victor Murdock, the redheaded Kansas insurgent leader, up to derision before the "home folks." Uncle Mrs. Voorhees's head s loe contended that Murdock was crediting telegraph pole and she was instantly street himself and his insurgent band withhaving killed Mr. Voorhees and his daughter accomplished a lot of things in the House which Murdock himself, as the records show, voted against.

The Speaker also declared that under he Rules Committee as reformed by the insurgents in the session just ended ever adopted by the House was put into This was the rule under which the Administration postal savings bank bill was pessed, and the House insurgents 91. Duncan avenue, in the residentia Incle Joe charges them thus with reorting to the very expedients that had previously shocked their sense of fairness and stirred their wrath

He said Mr. Murdock recently made a speech the House recounting what the insurgents had won. He pointed with pride to Calendar Wednesday But he not only voted against the rule creating 'alendar Wednesday but he spoke against as a Trojan horse brought into the House by the Committee on Rules; and animal had a reputation for being gentle he said he could see cold feet sticking and never made trouble while in harness out of the belly of that horse, referring o some members who had been associ sting with him but who had acted with the majority to secure that change,

There was no one in the House of Reprentatives more ardent in his support f the postal savings bank bill than Representative Murdock. He was ready adopt any means to secure that legislaon, and for once in his legislative career e became a constructive legislator inlation As a member of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, which had charge of that bill, he did good service n committee and on the floor, and I am advice William Allen White gave to Kansas more frequently right

NEW USE FOR THUMB PRINTS. Milwaukee Will Have Every City player Leave His Mark.

MILWAUREE, Wis. July 16. "Please lace your thumbprint in this place. This will be the polite request on August urer to city employees who call for their monthly pay. The thumbprint system will be tried

fell far short of his duty in not those who are unable to write their names to the rescue that the young man's first ng the facts and his proofs to readily to obtain their money.

is such a trust it is in violation thumbprint on one side. The other side not have more than just time to seize ti-trust law, and all offenders is to be blank until the owner of the order his wife in his arms preparatory to throwcalls at the office for his money.

> MR. DAVIES'S AUTO IN CRASH. Sideswipes Another Machine and Mr. Davies's Guest Is Hurt.

BARYLON, L. I. July 16.- There was a glancing collision between the automobiles of Julien T. Davies, Jr., and J. Staner has increased in imports ley Foster on the South Country road off a million dollars under here late last night. Robert Spence, il. and raw rubber, which is a guest of Mr. Davies, dislocated his elbow list, has increased almost and the others in both cars were shaken

Babylon, and Mr. Foster has his country along the Boulevard toward the bridge. home next to the Meadows, the home of his father, John Strong Foster, in this

ent a telegram to William! Mr. Foster was driving west with a him to tee to it that Cannon party of friends and Mr. Davies, also home with the news. He met the Rev Kansas. We are in ex- accompanied by friends, was going east. said Stubbs in the Both owners were driving their own cars. ad don't want to be dis- It is understood that the glare from the s scheduled for a speech headlights of the automobiles blinded " I wired Phil Campbell the drivers so that each wrongly estimated Still be had told Taft. Phil the width of the narrow road. Each car was making about twenty miles an hour was printed recently that I at the time. The hubs struck and the Kansas to make some front wheel on each car collapsed. The only person thrown out of either car was

Mr. Spence is a Custom House broker. - burt I paid no attention in New York. He was attended by a phy- Voorhees, Sr., and Mr. Voorhees and his sician and was taken to Mr. Davies's

The cars were left in the road until to-day.

pile, aimost took the roof | BEAT AND ROBBED COLLECTOR, his son's residence

Escaped, Leaving Him Unconscious. Morris Sachs is a collector for the ust at La Follette. "This Buckley-Newhall furniture firm at 125th her husband. The Voorhees family of hautauqua I have ad- street and Fifth avenue. He went to My official duties have the second floor of 604 East 168th street erations in that region and are well known Whoever forsakes his yesterday afternoon to get some money its when he is needed from Mrs. John Martz. When his errand

when McKiniy wanted to door. As Sachs paused at the foot of the stairs they went up to him and told him to give them all the money he had, the principles. Hetried to get past and they rushed him to the back of the hallway and clubbed him. hear with something blunt and Sachs yelled and then lost con-

and especially a farmer, sciousness.

Mrs. Martz heard him and ran down

Mrs. Martz heard him and ran down stand put Bryan in power? stairs. The men were going out the front door. Sachs's pockets were turned make a dicker with some out and his keys were scattered over the floor.

At Lebanon Hospital it was found that my in return for free print he had lost \$25. He said that an Italian fand now they are stopped him as he was on his way into of me. Some rangazines and news.

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604 and asked him where some one lived.

This man was one of the two who held him up. They got away. Sachs had a badly battered head.

CARRIAGE

WIFFOF JOHN J. VOORHEES, JR. KILLED BY SO FOOT FALL

Voorbees and His Infant Daughter Very Seriously Hurt Auto Wagon Scared Horse and It Broke Through Railing Into Deep Railroad Cut.

Frightened by the clatter of an under taker's auto wagon which whizzed by it from the rear on the Hudson Boulevard by Congress to have a monopoly in hanling taining John J. Voorhees, Jr., son of John J. Voorhees, president of the Jersey Started to At ack Eristow With windjamming in the Senate. He said City Board of Finance, his young wife, station. a reasonable time. He felt sure that such section of the fence gave way, precipitating the carriage and its occupants

> were terribly bruised and shaken up and both were in a serious condition at Christ Hospital last night although it was beone of the most drastic special rules its descent and landed on its back, brenking its neck

> The home of the young couple is at were chiefly restousable for its adoption. Bergen section. The house is a costly Mr. Voorhees is associated with his father and brothers Frank and Alexander in the Voorhees Rubber Manufacturing Company in Bostwick avenue, being treasurer of the concern

Mr Voorhees left home at about o'clock, intending to take his wife and their daughter Florence for a short drive along the Boulevard behind a horse which he had been driving for years. The

As the horse was jogging slowly south over the bridge in the direction of home taker William Necker of Union Hill, which was going the same way, passed the rig with a whizz and a whirr and the horse plunged to the right across the sidewalk It ran side on against the iron fence, 31/2 feet high, and two continuous sections of the railing, unable to stand the strain, stead of a mere obstructor against legis- | broke from their fastenings and toppled into the cut. Almost instantly the horse followed, dragging the buggy with its terrified occupants after it

The buggy turned upside down jusglad to make this acknowledgment of before it landed alongside a telegraph that service. I hope he may take the pole at the bottom of the sloping south side of the out six feet from some side race backed by the Bryan strength in 1897, become less interesting and tracks. Those tracks are divided from the Penrsylvania Railroad's main line by a knoll. Husband, wife and daughter were in a tangle under the buggy

John Heineman of 15 Wilkie street heard the shricks of the occupants of the and the rig dropped into the cut. He was the first man to reach the bottom of the cut and unaided he lifted the buggy of clerks in the office of the City Treas- He found Mrs. Voorhees dead, with her unconscious haby clasped close to her bosom. Mr. Voorhees was also unconscious, with his arms around his wife city but to assist It was very apparent to those who went thought had been for his wife and child. The plan of City Treasurer Whitnall is The smash against the railing and the give each employee a card with his plunge occurred so quickly that he did

ing them out of the buggy. Heineman took the baby out of her dead mother's arms and carried her up the slope Mrs. Voorhees's body was sent to Undertaker Thomas Leake's rooms at 768 Bergen avenue, and Mr. Voorhees and his daughter were taken to Christ Hospital. Mr. Voorhees had returned to consciousness by the time he reached the hospital and his first agonizing inquiries were for his wife The doctors did not dare to tell him then that she was dead.

A chauffeur for Charles A Collerd of Mr. Davies's home is at West Islip, near West Side avenue, who was driving north saw the horse and buggy go through the broken railing. He recognized Mr. Voor-William P Brush, rector of St Paul's Episcopal Church in Duncan avenue, and told him what had happened. clergyman at once telephoned to Mr. Voorhees's father, who is spending the Christ Hospital, where he saw both the injured young man and the baby.

Finance Commissioner John P. Landrine also got a message through to Mr wife started for Jersey City on the 7:29 train. They reached the city about three hours later. Mr. Voorhees lives at 57 Duncan avenue, a short distance from

Mrs. Florence Voorhees was married Three Men Who Attacked Him in Hallway to John J. Voorhees, Jr., three years and New Brunswick have lived for many gen-

was Prosecutor, indictments were found against the Boulevard Commission because of the condition of the bridge. The commission later reported that the bridge had been repaired and the indictments

were quashed. ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM MEMPHIS

PLUNGE BUCKSHOT FIRED AT WORKNEY MONORAIL Two Wounded in Unexplained Attack

Ambulance Slow to Respond A gang of workmen tearing down a building at 322 East Twenty-fourth street knocking off time last night. First came It sticks, stones and half bricks, and then a shot from a revolver. The shot his Michael Krug, a plumber, in the shoulder and glanced to his hand. Then came a charge of buckshot, most of which hit Michael Tupornizky, a laborer, in the

The swift gathering of a crowd and bridge over the Pennsylvania Railroad the sound of the shots brought a police-He sent in a call to Bellevue Hoslovernment would be given authority noon, a horse hitched to a buggy con- pital for an ambulance, waited fifteen minutes for it, and then set in with other policemen to carry the wounded men to the East Twenty-second street police Lieut, Gilmartin called Police the Senate should reform its rules so Florence, and their baby daughter ran Headquarters to find out why Bellevue that it could bring a bill to a vote within against an iron railing and a twenty foot hadn't answered a call coming from within two blocks of its own doors. He asked as turn around prevented them from hat Bellevue send around an ambulance then anyhow. After a while it came and the doctor fixed up the wounded men Mrs. Voorhees's head struck against a They both went home to 187 Rivington

censed against the workers on the building, but they couldn't find that anybody Neighbors had no explanation to offer of the attack. The Bellevue Hospital lieved that they might get well. The authorities tried to learn whose fault horse apparently turned a somersault in it was that the ambulance hadn't been sent on the first call and were inclined put it up to the day telephone operator. He had left by the time they began their investigation

BRY AN REPUBLATED.

Conventions Overwhelmingty Against His Local Option Cure.

OMARA. July 16.-William Jennings Bryan and his county option prohibition scheme were turned down hard in Nebraska to-day when the Democratic county conventions declared against his "paramount issue "

At midnight to-night (wenty-oncounties, casting 40 per cent of the vote, had reported and Bryan and his issue had got just one county, and that one Bryan's home county, whose convention was held last Saturday

There are 886 delegates to the State convention. Of these 36t have been chosen. an automobile wagon owned by Under- Fifty seven are instructed for Bryan, 221 are instructed against him an deeventy five uninstructed delegates have expressed themselves as opposed to county option. There are only eight delegates who are neutral The tremendous odds against Bryan'

scheme presage his utter failure to control the convention next week, and probably will mean the retirement of Bryan from the political field

Late this afternoon R. I. Metcalfe editor of Bryan's Commoner, accepted the filing of his name as a candidate for United States Senator. He will make the

RACK SHOTS ON THE IDAHO. Crew 10 Hit the Target 15 Dut of 16 Times Prize \$1,500.

PHILADELPHIA July 16 Shooting at a target 1,900 yards distant, which was carriage as the horse remmed the railing moving at the rate of five miles an hour. the gunners of the United States battle ship Idaho hit the mark fifteen out of sixteen shots in the practice off the Virginia Capes last April and won the \$1,500

> The announcement was made at League puffed down the Delaware River on an hour. its way to Newport, where it will take and fro, the upper framework felt too for a cruise in Southern waters Lieutenant Commander Williams read a

letter from Secretary of the Navy Meyer stating that to the crews of the seven inch guns and the eight inch gun had been awarded the letter E, and that Crew best marksmanship. Recently crew No. target practice

E signifies excellence and is highly coveted Besides being emblazoned on the gun shields each member of the gun erew can wear it on the sleeves of

DROWNED IN ESOPUS CREEK. Three Young Men of Jersey City, Mem-

bers of a Camping Party, Lose Their Lives. KINGSTON, N. Y., July 16.- William Kelso, William Conklin and James Gorhees at the bottom of the cut and shortly don, young men from Jersey City, were afterward speeded to the Duncan avenue drowned in the Esopus Creek near Saugerties last night or early this morning. They were camping out About midnight they started in a motor boat from Saugerties to go to their camp and this the motor box, and for a long time felt he morning Thomas Hopkins, a fourth mem- carried a broken rib. ber of the camping party, was found summer on his farm at West Milford, N. J., lying unconscious on the shore of the telling him that his son had met with an creek opposite a bathing house, having accident. Then the minister went to evidently been in the water. Hopkins the ones underneath arose and followed. after being partly resuscitated was only A number who didn't arise were hauled able to say that the party had started to go in swimming and that the boat had upset. The creek was dragged and the and went away. bodies of Conklin, Kelso and Gordon were recovered.

> IMPERIAL SPRING CROTON. No Case for the Federal Courts Against

These Water Bottlers. It came out in the Federal court yesa half ago. She was a Miss Voorhees of terday that John Morgan and his son, hand, and Alfred Brown, 19 years old. New Brunswick and was not related to Alfred Y. Morgan, of this city have been a clerk of 336 East 138th street, possible bottling Croton water and labelling it fracture of the right wrist. None of "Imperial Spring Water." They were the three went to the hospital. Several convicted on June 13 under the pure food others who were injured refused medical there. Her father and mother are dead, law and yesterday Judge Holt of the aid and went home. Her brother, Dr. Clifford Voorhees, is one, United States District Court granted the. The motorman is from Mrs. John Martz. When his errand from Mrs. John Mrs. John Martz. When his errand from Mrs. John Mrs

the Jersey City High School and of Lafayette College. He was taken into his father's concern shortly after he was graduated.

It was learned last night that the man who was driving Necker's auto wagon was Nelson Ackner, one of the undertaker's assistants.

The bridge is in charge of the Hudson County Boulevard Commission. Several years ago, when Judge William F. Spear was Prosecutor, indictments were found.

It was learned last night that the man with the man was trial but the Court declined to take any action, saying that a new trial was not warranted.

According to Judge Holt's opinion filed yesterday the bottled water was perfectly pure but it could in no sense becalled by the public, and was therefore mistoraged with a public, and was therefore mistoraged with carbonic acid gas. It was charged in "thoroughly clean" bottled the spikes out of the tie."

Coroner Jacob Shongut of The Bron.

Judge Holt rebukes the Government Judge Holt rebukes the Government inspector for excessive zeal in the methods employed by him in bringing the offence under the Federal statute. There is no proof, said the Court, that the Morgans ever shipped any of the water out of this State except a half dozen bottles bought by the inspector in Newark. The whole matter should have been left to the State authorities to deal with in Judge Makie conjunction.

PASSENGERS WHO CROWDED IT ESCAPED SERIOUS HURT.

Was the Pirst Trip on the City Island Line and Was Made in a Horry to Hold the Franchise Inventor, Who Ran the Car. Blames Cave-in for Accident.

jamming themselves into the yellow monorail car at the Bartow station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. got uncounted some seismic movement. The flames little hurts ten minutes later yesterday were remarkably clear and free from the afternoon when the car went off the track usual smoke cloud. on a sharp curve half a mile nearer City Island. It was a complete accident on so as to pass along to the south side of the Loss \$750,000 - Freighter H. F. the monorail road's opening day. Only the fact that the hundred passengers were through their glasses that there was jammed in so that they couldn't so much show to within a few feet of the edge of being seriously hurt. According to Howard Hangel Tunis, inventor of the unusual of the mountain. railroad, the accident might not have happened at all had he driven the car at a higher speed around the curve.

The car was the same one that ran for five months at Jamestown, Va., dur. ing the exposition there and then refused o carry August Belmont and Mrs. Belmont further than three inches a week ago Thursday. It has no gyroscope. Two small rails above the car steady it and convey the power

The franchise of the monoral company which is the same company that operates the horse car line between Bartow and City Island, was to expire to-morrow if they didn't run their car. So yesterday Bion L. Burrows, president of the concern, went to Bartow with Fred Aikens his superintendent of horse cars. Howard Tunis, the inventor of this particular monorail, went along to act as motorman and brought his wife and six-year old daughter Eugenie to be passengers Mr. Burrows was aboard as a passenger. and Aikens as conductor took 10 cents from each of the ninety-odd folks who scrambled aboard.

The monorail road parallels the horse car line as far as the City Island bridge. where it stops for the present. Its route. however, is across lots. Going round the second curve the passengers felt no oscillation Absence of oscillation or rocking motion is supposed to be the chief advantage of this type of monorail sure is the inventor of this feature that the felt the need of one

The third curve, half a mile from Barow, is less than either of the first two The car was now moving rapidly After the accident Mr. Burrows guessed its thirty-five miles an hour Mr. Tunis said that he approached the curve at twenty miles an hour.

As the car entered the curve the motorman inventor felt an alien oscillation he did not like. The passengers seem not to have noticed it, being well cushioned upon each other

Mr. Tunis said afterward that a number of the ties supporting the single ground rail had sunk on the inside of the curve. making the tilt of the track eight degrees instead of six degrees from the horizontal. which it should have been. This caused the oscillation, which made him instinctp ively cut down his speed to fifteen miles

great a lateral strain, and one of the steel bents which support the overhead track gave way on the outside of the curve The one next to it carried clean away being merely spiked to the tie, not bolted The gear above the car ripped and splintered, the car left the track, and as Mr No. 10 had won the \$1,500 prize for the Tunis shut off the power it came to a stop got a navy prize of \$400 for its work in the roadbed dirt, leaning over at an inside bent propping it so it didn't over-

urn completely The passengers inside all went over in a mass from a vertical to a horizontal position. They lay piled on each other six deep. The women began to scream. Aikens, the conductor, locked the

door and said to the overturned carload Keep cool!" They did nothing of the sort. The men egan to smash windows, whereupon verybody rolled out through the apertures. One man in smashing a window struck Eugenie Tunis in the cheek with his elbow. It was the only hurt the little girl got Mrs Tunis was unharmed Her husband had been thrown hard against

Nearly every one in the car got a dent or a bruise or something. As the top layer of passengers rolled out of the windows out of the car, whereupon they stood up and gave their names and their injuries

The injured, who were attended by an ambulance surgeon from the Fordham Hospital, were J. M. Bach, 19 years old, a salesman of 481 Wendover avenue. The Bronx, bruises of the left knee, William R. Russell, 38 years old, a machinist of 10 Macauley avenue, Jamaica laceration of the little finger on the left

The motorman inventor, Mr. Tunis

said Mr. Tunis. "Of course what I ought At a greater speed we would probably "But when I felt the car rocking I shut

off some power almost by instinct. Then

the steel bent on the outside of the curve said last night that he would examine the road to-day and if he thought it unsafe would forbid its operation. He characterized it as a "toy road" and said he would call the attention of the Public

Service Commission to its condition MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR The Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with new sdeakers. No cause charge. -- 440.

WRECKED FLAMES FROM THE SNOWCAP. Ship Passing Aleutian Island Witnesses

Strange Volcante Display. SEATTLE, Wash., July 16 -Flames hundreds of feet high, bursting through the

snowcap of Mount Shishaldin, at the eastern end of Unimak Island, one of the Aleutian group, were observed by those on board the freight steamship Montara. Turbine Harvard in Danger, which arrived here yesterday afternoon twelve days from Nome and St. Michael. The Montara first sighted the burning

mountain on the morning of July 9, when the steamer entered Unimak Pass. The sea was turbulent as if disturbed by

After passing through Unimak Pass Capt. J. O. Farria turned the vessel east island. The officers of the ship could see the flames and that turbulent streams of water made by the rapidly melting snow were tearing channels in the steep sides

Later in the day smoke began to beich forth and the snow became blackened with the deposit. Fog concealed the flames during the night

WHERE DICK IS PLAYING. Barber Who Takes the Senator for an Actor Gets an Answer.

BEVERLY, Mass., July 16.-Senator harles Dick of Ohio has long iron gray locks that are much admired. He walked nto a Cabot street barber shop to-day removed his panama and sat gently down in one of the vacant chairs.

"Well, sir." said the barber, "what show is playing to-night?" The Senator laughed. "I'm playing the Ohio circuit just now," he said.

ST. PAUL MAY NOT HEAR TAFT. Too Much Strife Among the Conservationists to Suit the President

BEVERLY, Mass., July 16 .- The national onservation congress, which is to meet St. Paul in September, probably will not hear President Taft. B. N. Baker of Baltimore, president of the congress. and John D. White of Kansas City, its secretary, spent a long time this afternoon trying to persuade the President to attend. Since the written invitation came

several weeks ago many rumors of factional fights among the conservationists over the possibility of a Presidential visit have come out of the West. It has James R. Garfield in particular and probcar has no straps inside. So far no one had ably other radicals might seek to make it uncomfortable for Mr. Taft if he ventured to accept.

Although the Executive offices declare that this didn't worry Mr. Taft a great deal, it was said also that he isn't likely speed to have been between thirty and to go. He has no speaking engagements in the West in September and doesn't wish to travel so far to make one speech. Events may change the tentative decision.

> She Claimed \$30,000 Fee for Protecting John Lloyd From the "College Widow." CHICAGO, July 16.-Mary E. Miller of hicago, lawyer, won a verdict for \$32,500

WOMAN LAWYER WINS \$32,300.

of Illinois. attorney's fees. Miss Miller was retained by the de fendants to protect their younger brother.

Dived From Shell and Held Her Up Until

Help Came.

While walking in Macomb's Dam park vesterday afternoon Mrs. Josephine Kie-Harlem River. The tide was running out and swiftly and the water was eight the Lackawapna. feet deep where Mrs. Kiepert disappeared.

woman. At the same time Chief Engineer tied at the bulkhead of the bridge. By dived from the shell and supported her until Maniere came up in the skiff. Mrs. Kiepert was lifted in and taken to the float of the Wyanoke Boat Club at 151st

street. Dr. S. Agrelli of 289 East 121st street who had been driving over the bridge, came down and worked over the woman until an ambulance came from Fordham Hospital. He succeeded in restoring her to consciousness and it was said at the hospital that she would probably

SHE'S THE RECORD COW. Missouri's Josephine Gave 16,744 Pound of Milk in Six Months.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 18 .- Josephine, Holstein dairy cow owned by the agricultural college of the University of Missouri, took this afternoon the world's milk record from Johanna, a Holland end of Pier 14 was all affame. In less than dairy cow owned by J. W. Gillett of Rosendale, Wist.

talled 15.541 pounds of milk. Josephine's of oil barrels you could hear the crackling total for the same period was 16,744 and popping above the yells of excited nounds. Johanna's best single month in dockmen and the shricking of the river her year's test was 2,783 pounds, against craft. An extraordinary amount of smoke Josephine's high mark for one month of was produced. It mantled West street

\$11,390 FOR HARRY THAW. The Balance of His Father's Estate Is Divided Among the Hetrs.

PITTSBURG, July 16 .- Final distribution of the balance of the estate of William the pier even as the store fronts along Thaw is made by a decree handed down in the Orphans Court, based on the ninth and final account of the executors, Mary

tributed to the heirs.

The total balance in the hands of the and pulled the fireboats from their sta-

OLD RED STAR PIER RUIN IN SWIFT FIRE

but Towed Out of It.

BUE TO LONGSHOREMAN'S PIPE

Cimock Badly Burned.

Men Popped Into the River by the Dozen From Pier and Burning Lighters Five Fireboats and 26 Land Engine-Keep the Flames From Spreading Fire All Over the Pier to Five Minutes and Under Control in Elights

The big Harvard, one of the Metropoltan Line's turbine sisters, took to the North River vesterday afternoon a luna ahead of a fire which are up the old Re! Star pier at West and Fulton streets burned away the superstructure of the Metropolitan Line's freight carrier H. F. Dimock, destroyed lighters and coal barges and ruined a vast quantity of valuable freight and a good deal of baggage. Two men from barges went to hospital with faces and hands burned, and long after the fire was out Lieut Adam Neubert of 8 Truck, who was en gaged with others in looking over the debris on the pier to see if there were and bodies there, dislodged a packing box that fe'll on him and dislocated his shoulder. The firemen found no bodies

A chuckle headed longshoreman was responsible for a \$759,000 fire, so far as Chief Croker could gather. This husky person selected the river end of Pier 14 as a comfortable place to fill himself with beef sandwiches and cold coffee. After disposing of the snack he sneaked been reported that Gifford Pinchot and a smoke in violation of the rules. There was a young mountain of rattan chairs near him, and the planking of the pier was oil soaked. All around were piled stacks of Georgia pine, bales of cotton, barrels of oil, groceries in wooden boxes, fruit in crates - masses and masses of mixed freights that proved fine eating for the flames. Neither the firemen nor the steamship people were able to find out who the longshoreman was, but several of the roustabouts who had been working on Fourteen said that they had seen a big fellow smoking near the rattan furniture.

When the fire started at 12:20 P. M. the old pier and the one just to the north, Pier 15, once used by the American Line. were humming with activity. On the south side of Fourteen the Harvard was day in her suit before Judge Gibbons tied up with her nose to Manhattan, against the three Lloyd brothers, the taking on perishable and high grade William brothers of Chicago, and Dr. freight for Boston. She was due to sail Henry D. Demarest of Boston, grandsons at 5 P. M. On the north side of the pier of John Bross, once Lieutenant-Governor lay the cargo boat Dimock, which had discharged the freight she brought in veste day from Boston and was loading up for a trip up last night. Across a wide slip. near the south side of Pier 15, was the John Bross Lloyd, supposed to be under Brunswick Line steamship Altamaha the control of a woman known as the taking on cargo. The bunkers of the Dimock and the Altamaha were being fille i from coal barges, and eight lighters were YACHT CLUB MEN SAVE WOMAN. shooting freight into the two freighters Immediately to the north of Pier 15 is the Barciay street ferryhouse of the Lackawanna railroad, and thousands of people were hustling away at the begin ning of the haif holiday to get their boats pert of 293 East 155th street fell into the To the south of Pier 14 is the Starin Tracportation larges pier, used for freight by

Pier 14, a two story frame structure Philip Sheehan and William Barties, tall as an ordinary three story building. members of the Harlem Rowing Club, were | was choked with freight. Gangs of men rowing a shell nearby and made for the were working at the river end derricking boxes and barrels into the holds of the Maniere of the Macomb's Dam bridge Harvard and the Dimock. All at once slid down a rope forty feet to a rowboat there was a yell from the far end of the pier. The Harvard's whistle let go and the time he had cast off the woman had started a heavy chorus from the Dimock sunk twice and when the two young men the Altamaha and the tugs. Less than in the shell saw her appear again they a minute after the uproar of yelling and whistling began the river end of 14 was solidly ablaze and spewing up thick smoke

which drifted lazily toward the northeast

Capt. Crowell of the Harvard saw that there was no time to dawdle. The white paint on the port side of his vessel was beginning to blister. Luckily the breeze swept the smoke away from the Harvard and the engineer's crew didn't have that to contend with. Crowell megaphoned to an excited little tug that was bobbing along a few rods from the Harvard's stern. The tug ran in, took a line and yanked out the turbiner stern first. They were getting up steam so fast in the Harvard's stokehold that inky columns rolled up from the boat's stacks and people ashore thought at first that the Harvard

was afire. There hasn't been a fire in years that travelled so fast. In five minutes the far fifteen minutes red waves had rolled clear to the West street end. As the fire got Johanna's record for six months to- to the stacks of pine or swept over tiers and the waterfront for blocks above and below the burning pier. Red and yellow streaks leaped fifty or sixty feet up into the smoke, a spectacle that was enjoyed by the thousands who crowded the windows and roofs of the skyscrapers. The heat was singeing as far away from

West street. That was about the situation when Battalion Chief Worth sent in a second Coroner Jacob Shongut of The Bronx ander Blair Thaw.

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Harry K. Thaw receives by this decree his automobile into the smoke, fired in and a third alarm. Chief Croker, driving \$11.390.29, which is to be paid to Roger a fourth alarm, which drew all the fire O'Mara, trustee in bankruptcy. This is one-tenth of the balance which is disrest of the Manhattan crews in reserve

accountants as shown by the account tions. Croker saw in a flash that saving Pier 14 was a job for an archangel, not a fireman, and he disposed his men to stall on the a freman, and the on the piers adjoining of the flames from the piers adjoining

DEWLY'S PURE CLARET WINES.